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The Ithacan, 1988-09-15

Ithaca College

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THE ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Issue 3

September 15, 1988

16 pages ★ Free

Clark is remembered at dedication

BY STEPHANIE KURTZMAN

The Arena Theater in Ithaca College's Dillingham Center for the Performing Arts last Saturday was dedicated in memory of the late Richard M. Clark, chair of the department of theater arts from 1981 to 1987.

Clark died on May 9, 1987, returning from an international theater conference when his plane crashed shortly after take off from the Warsaw, Poland airport.

Not a memorial

"Today is not a memorial," said Thomas McNally, associate professor, acting teacher and director of undergraduate studies at Pennsylvania State University and close friend of Clark. "It is a dedication of something new."

Greg Bostwick, associate professor and interim chairperson for the department of theater arts at IC, cited some of Clark's accomplishments at IC and across the country, including "Getting Out," the

first IC play to be entered in the American College Theater Festival regional competition. Clark directed the play in 1984. Under his leadership, two more IC plays were entered in the competition.

"I feel the burden of responsibility to carry on the excellence," said McNally, who referred to Clark as his "life long mentor."

McNally continued that Clark made the IC theater department a home for inspired teaching as well as a haven of respect between faculty and students. "The burdens of the responsibilities placed on those who teach in this space [the Richard M. Clark theater] are serious indeed," said McNally. "In this space, I am proud to say that teachers will free the talents of the students, not mechanically inhibit them."

A joyous day

John B. Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life, described Clark as "courageous, outspoken and most of all, fair."

"This is a joyous day for us," he said.

The refurbishing of the theater's seats, which took place over the summer, was something that Clark had been advocating for years. Bostwick said that it is appropriate that "...these seats...should be first used for the man who accomplished so much for it." McNally agreed, explaining that Clark "...strengthened and stretched one of the most prestigious theater arts departments in America—Ithaca College."

More than a teacher

President James J. Whalen commented on Clark's wide range of talents. "When you can teach and perform and then put structure around it," he said, "you have done it all."

To the faculty and students of the theater department Whalen said, "You have done a magnificent job. Richard would be very very proud, as I am."

The theater was filled to its 280-seat capacity with students, faculty and

friends and relatives of the Clark family. His wife Patricia, daughter Melissa and mother-in-law Opal Douglas were there to accept a smaller rendition of the dedication plaque. In addition, some watched the ceremony on closed-circuit television in the Hoerner Theater.

Clark earned his B.A. degree from

'You've given us our dream. May we prove worthy.'

the University of Texas at El Paso in 1957, his M.F.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1960, and a doctorate in theater history and criticism from the City University of New York in 1976. He was the executive director of the Monroe Community Theater in Los Angeles,

California and in 1960 began his career as a freelance actor in New York City.

Clark had over 75 roles on stage and in film and television and directed over 70 plays and musicals.

He worked in off-Broadway shows with E.G. Marshall and Burgess Meredith and in 1972 played opposite Robert Duvall in the film, *Tomorrow*. In addition, Clark appeared on "The Guilding Light" and "As the World Turns."

He taught at various New York colleges and in Loretto Heights, Colorado. In 1981 he joined the IC faculty as department chair and professor of theater arts. He also chaired the Humanities and Sciences steering committee and was a member of various faculty committees on campus.

A memorial scholarship has been created and endowed by Clark's family, friends and colleagues.

"You've given us our dream, Richard," said McNally. "May we prove worthy of the honor."

New safety measures are taken on Ithaca campus

Some new campus safety measures are being taken this academic year. Many of them are appropriately being implemented this month; Safety Awareness Month.

One new feature is the blue light emergency phones being installed all across campus. These phones are being tied into the new expanded AT&T phone system that is now being installed campus wide.

All 29 blue lights will come on with the street lights and have on them a button that when pushed automatically connects with the dispatcher at Safety and Security. A readout in the dispatcher's office automatically says which light is being used and where it is. The person in distress talks to the dispatcher through a speaker on the pole and a security officer can be sent immediately to the location of the light.

Lou Withiam, the director of safety and security says that the target date for the final hookup of the blue lights is during Fall Break. By Oct. 24 all blue light phones should be in working order.

Also by the end of September, the new security officer program will be in effect. It will include one patrolling officer in the academic area and two in the residential areas.

All residence halls will also have a free telephone installed outside the hall. The wiring for the phones is now being done and will be installed over the next month. According to Brian McAree, director of residential life and chairman of the safety awareness committee, the phones are being installed in an effort to prevent students from leaving doors propped open. People coming to visit residents in a hall can call that resident from the downstairs phone so the person can come open the door to let them in.

By next semester the doors to each resident hall may be locked by 9pm. Also there are experiments being done on a few doors in the quads, towers and terraces that involve wiring the doors so that they automatically close if they are left propped open.

Another program that has been in effect for a few years is the Student Auxiliary Patrol (SASP). This branch of Safety and Security is staffed by students and involves patrolling the campus and residence halls at night and working at large gatherings. The staff members are trained in first aid, fire safety, and other emergency situations. Anyone interested in joining SASP should attend the introductory meeting tonight in Textor 101 at 9pm.

Student Walking Evening Escort Patrol (SWEEP), created to protect students walking on campus after dark, is again available this year. SWEEP volunteers escort students back to their residence halls so they won't have to walk alone.

Another purpose of SWEEP is to prevent rapes on campus. Last year one rape was reported on campus, and there were a few reports of IC women raped off-campus. All cases of off-campus rape except one have been solved. As a Student Government-sponsored program, volunteers are needed and anyone interested should contact the Student Government office.

Operation Identification, a program in which students can register their belongings with the school, will continue through September. Under the program, each residential area is assigned a date when tables are set up to register students, hand out materials and assign Operation ID numbers. The student then may obtain an engraver from residential life offices. Thirty engravers are being distributed this year.

Karen Horn

Why is there suffering?

Is God loving, and if so, why is there suffering?

"It depends on one's definition of love," said Robert C. Newman, doctor of Astrophysics, in a lecture he gave last Saturday titled, "If There is a God...Then Why is There World Hunger?" "If the definition doesn't include suffering," he continued, "then [the answer is] no."


He compares parental love to his perception of God's love. He views punishment as a form of learning. Just as a parent reprimands a child in order for him to grow through learning a lesson, so illustrates God's intentions for mankind. God is concerned with teaching lessons and "producing the right kind of people," said Newman. He continued that the

punishment is not always consistent because "the individual/child needs to choose right for the right reasons, and not just because of the fear of punishment."

From another perspective, the system of physical cause and effect produces suffering in itself. Newman said that, "the reasons a person does something does not affect the out- see Suffering page 2

DUKAKIS

FOR WOMEN



Cornell University

ITHACAN/AMY KWESKIN

Kitty comes to Cornell

LADY IN WAITING: Kitty Dukakis briefly spoke about child care, equal pay and flexible work hours for women last Friday at Cornell. Her visit was sponsored by Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.



FAITH: Robert C. Newman, doctor of astrophysics, said that human tragedy is God's way of warning man of the greater tragedies that are to come in the future.

Suffering

from page 1

come. If people do things for the wrong motives, then suffering could be produced." Therefore, "Physical causality causes suffering if the causers have the wrong motive," he said.

But to why is there world hunger? Although he admits to not knowing all the answers, Newman said he agrees with the idea that these types of tragedies are "God's advanced warning of what's to come in even greater proportions in the future. In the Last Judgement, God will have been vindicated for doing right, even though he hasn't given us all the details of why."

"The people killed—their chance is over but the survivors are still here," Newman continued. "The benefits are given to those of us who realize that we are given another chance to accomplish in this lifetime."

The organization of life as we know it on earth, strongly suggests that there was a creator of our intricately designed universe, said Newman. Every aspect of the physical world, in his opinion, is in too perfect of a balance to have "simply been a random process of self-organization."

Newman also addressed this controversial subject from a biblical point of view. He claimed that the strongest evidence of God's existence, in terms of the Bible, is supported by the fulfilled prophecies that are contained throughout its pages.

Newman's lecture was sponsored by the Ithaca College Christian Forum and Cornell Biblical Christians. Along with his PhD in Astrophysics, Newman holds a Masters of Divinity and a Bachelor of Science degree.

Stephanie McCord

IC continues to grow

Ithaca College is a prime example of a national trend—unpredicted growth among private colleges. In 1982, IC enrolled 4,400 students. Just six years later, that number has swelled to 6,000 students. The freshmen class was drawn from a pool of 9,600 applications—the largest number in the school's history. IC is the largest private residential college in New York; and the building continues.

Despite the expansion, Director of Admissions Peter Stace says IC does not expect to accept a larger number of students for the 1989-90 school year than the number accepted this year.

This year those freshmen had to be housed in Valentine Park, an apartment complex off Route 79 on Valentine Place.

The freshmen enjoy living on Valentine Place, says Valentine Park Resident Assistant Mike Foster. "After the first week, most of them

became pretty well adjusted," he explains. "All of the students I've talked to love it here. I'd say 90 to 95 percent of them want to stay."

The Valentine Park residents happiness may be attributed to the larger rooms, kitchens, and private baths in their apartments. However, on-campus conditions may also affect the way they view living off-campus. This year, some on-campus double rooms were made into triples for freshmen.

But while Valentine Park gives residents more living space, there have been other problems. Last Saturday at 2am a garbage dumpster was thrown into the parking lot. Two cars were damaged, one very seriously.

Ithaca City Police will not release the names of the car owners or the origination of the dumpster. The police say they have a lead in the case, but have no further comment. "The

see Growth page 3

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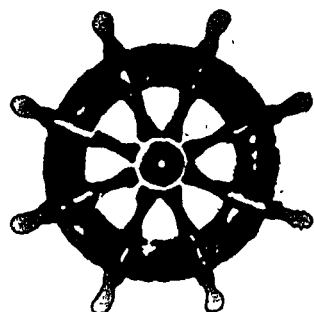
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Steven 272-3797

Growth

from page 2

relations between us (Valentine Park students) and Cornell students surrounding us is explosive," says Foster. "One Cornell student made the comment that we should just go back across the gorge."

Community grows as IC grows

Valentine Park is only one way which IC's growth is affecting the community. Plans for a 150-unit housing project, designed with 600 Ithaca College students in mind as residents, have been unanimously approved by the Ithaca town planning board. The complex of two, three, four, and five-bedroom units will be just south of the college.

Developer John Novarr (owner of Valentine Park) says he has met with college officials about building a walkway from the complex to the campus on land owned by IC. The date of a meeting on final site plan approval has not been listed. But Novarr

says he can not predict when the project will be completed until the final site plan approval.

Also, several new motels and hotels have been built, in part due to IC growth. During major Ithaca College and Cornell University events, area accommodations are filled to capacity. A check of room availability for IC Parents' Weekend (October 29/30) revealed a complete booking of all area motel and hotel rooms. Parents are advised to reserve rooms in Owego, Cortland or Watkins Glen.

The future size of IC

According to a 1976 report by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities "the College should...attain its full potential and become the institution it wants to be. There is no reason why it cannot succeed." However, after the scheduled completion of the communications building and new residence complex next fall, will IC be the institution its

students want it to be?

Todd Ezrin, vice president of communications for IC Student Government, says that IC enrollment should remain at about 6,000 students. "Among other things like programs," he says, "students are drawn to Ithaca by its size." Ezrin says that the current size of the school prevents students from being "overwhelmed."

The current size may or may not be permanent. Stace's prediction that IC will not accept more students for 1989-90 than the number accepted this year should, however, be a short-term indication of enrollment figures. This year's freshmen class is about 1,700 students and that number is not expected to grow by much next year, if it grows at all. Stace contends that the reason behind this year's class size is because an unexpectedly high percentage of students decided to enroll after acceptance.

Fred Martino

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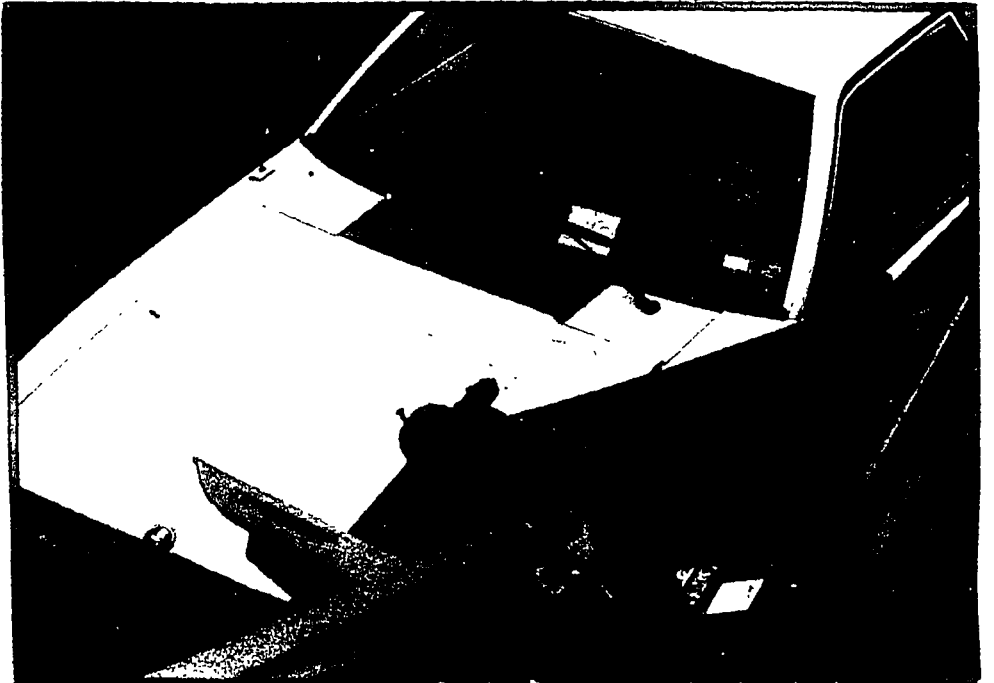
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VIOLENCE: Last Saturday morning, a garbage dumpster was pushed down a hill into the Valentine Apartment parking lot. Two cars were damaged. ITHACAN/AMY KWESKIN

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Ithacan Inquirer

JED A. FILLER

Question: Do you feel safe on campus?



David Karp
TV/R '90

Yes. Because I'm well versed in Shakespeare.



Kimberly Love
Speech Pathology
/Audiology '89

Yes, everywhere except S Lot and the other parking lots. They are not very well-lit late at night.



Mitch Feder
Corporate Comm-
munications '90

Yes, I feel quite secure with safety & security and SASP protecting the campus.



Alysa Hammond
Marketing '90

Relatively safe, but there are many areas that are not well-lit late at night, such as the steps next to the union that you have to use at night after the union closes."

Students fight for their vote

BY TOM FLANNAGAN

"We're fighting to keep full voting representation on the Academic Policies Committee," said Steven Gilden, Student Government president, last week about one of Student Government's major goals for this year.

The Academic Policies Committee is responsible for reviewing curriculum or academic policy-related issues and/or proposals for the entire IC community. It is made up of two subcommittees which are comprised of only faculty and student representatives (no college administration representatives).

The curriculum subcommittee reviews curricular proposals from specific professors and/or schools.

The policies subcommittee deals solely with academic policy proposals from throughout the campus.

According to Laurie Poupore, Student Government vice president for academics, the faculty representatives on the Academic Policies Committee want to reduce student representation on the committee. However, the committee's co-

chairperson, Professor Douglass Cross, states that his committee has had nothing to do with reducing student representation. "The Academic Policies Committee has not made any recommendations either way in terms of student representation," Cross said.

For the past few years, the Faculty Council has been investigating the entire structure of the Academic Policies Committee. "Students are not being isolated in terms of representation," said Cross.

In the Spring of 1987, Student Government approved a proposal that would make its vice president for academics a full-voting member of the Academic Policies Committee. This proposal was submitted to both the Staff and Faculty Councils for review. The Staff Council made no recommendation while the Faculty Council recommended that the proposal be tabled and not acted upon. Then, in February of 1988, the Faculty Council passed a proposal that would make the Student Government vice president for academics a non-voting

member of the APC.

The Academic Policies Committee is made up of the deans of each of the five schools, two faculty representatives from each school, one student representative from each school, and various ex-official members from throughout the IC campus. The Student Government vice president for academics is one of these ex-official members. All student representatives on the committee are full-voting members. There are two chairpersons on the committee—the Faculty Chair (Cross) and the Administration Chair (assistant provost). According to Cross, all meetings of the APC are open, and those interested are encouraged to attend.

After a subcommittee reviews a proposal, it makes a recommendation to the full APC which in turn sends its decision to the Faculty Council for review. Its recommendation goes to the Provost who reviews the proposal and conveys his recommendation to President James J. Whalen, who has the final word.

YOM KIPPUR SCHEDULE

Monday, September 19 8pm

Talk on Yom Kippur with Rabbi Elie Silberstein of Chabad House Chapel

Tuesday, September 20

PRE-FAST MEAL 4:30pm

RESERVATIONS ONLY-Hillel office 274-3323

KOLNIDRE SERVICE 6:15 pm sharp! Emerson Suites, Campus Center

Wednesday, September 21

Chapel 10am-2pm and 5-7:30pm

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Campus Center

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Monday, September 19

7-8pm

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North Meeting Room

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OPINIONS/LETTERS

Always an open door on campus

As you've probably noticed by now most IC students live on campus. But what is so special about living on campus? Why do students find rooms smaller than most storage units so appealing?

For those of you living on campus you have begun to develop a sense of security within your dorm. Your room, your floor and all the people who live with you slowly become your home and your family. Most campus residents like the feeling of always having people around, especially their peers. Students like to be able to leave their door always open and invite friends in to visit or study.

Living in a dorm also means being close to everything the college has to offer. For example students living on campus do not have to worry about transportation. If a campus resident wants to go downtown and does not have a car to use, then they can always rely on the Ithaca Transit service, which caters to IC students as well as the Ithaca community. The bus picks up and drops off students in front of the union, by the terraces and in front of the towers.

Students living on campus also have the convenience of mailboxes, television lounges, study lounges and dining halls, all nearby.

The hardest part about living on campus is deciding where to live. All freshmen and returning students are guaranteed housing on campus. Because the school promises so many of its students a place to live it is often hard getting into the dorm of your choice. Students can request the terraces which offers larger rooms and some terraces offer coed floors, whereas the towers offer elevators and lots of people to meet in them. Then there are the quads, centrally located on campus, and of course, there are the Hudson Heights and the Garden Apartments for those looking for a more secluded atmosphere.

No matter where a student lives on campus they can be sure of never being alone. Along with the advantages of living on campus there are also some disadvantages. Students living on any campus must learn to tolerate all sorts of people because everyone is different. Dorm residents must also respect their neighbors, especially while they are studying.

Dorm life offers many opportunities to meet other students and learn more about yourself as well as others and their lifestyles.

Stacey Zalkin
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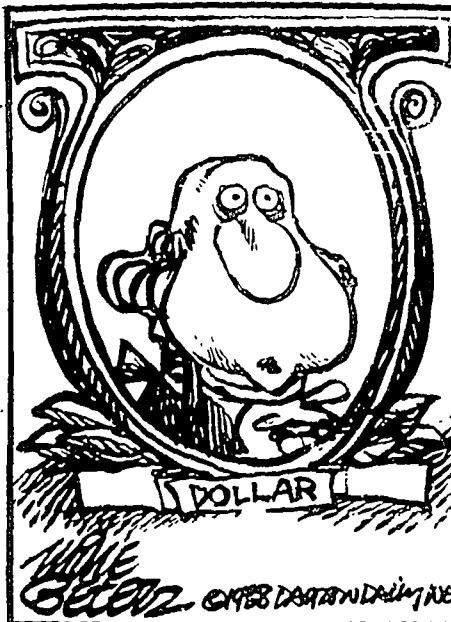
THE ITHACAN
Founded 1932

THE ITHACAN is a student newspaper published by the School of Communications every Thursday during the academic year and distributed without charge on the Ithaca College campus.

As a public service, THE ITHACAN will print relevant events of public interest to the Ithaca College community in its Announcements section without charge. It is requested that these messages be sent through intercampus mail or to the address below, and received before 8:00pm on the Sunday prior to the publication date. They can also be placed in THE ITHACAN mailbox located at THE ITHACAN office, basement Landon Hall.

THE ITHACAN also encourages student and faculty input for stories and/or submissions. We do request that they include your full name, phone number where you can be reached, major with graduation date, and/or affiliation with Ithaca College.

THE ITHACAN
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(DON'T LEAVE HOME WITH IT)

Tour local inns for PPTC benefit

To the Editor:

Your article on local country inns and bed & breakfasts was great and many students and parents do enjoy staying in the lovely places around Ithaca. You can tour six local inns and bed & breakfasts this Sunday afternoon, September 18 1:30-5pm, if you buy an \$8 ticket for the self-guided tour sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County. The ticket gives you a map and you explore the inns at your own pace, sampling the unique refreshments at each one. The tour is a benefit for PPTC, which provides reproductive information and health care for women and men in Tompkins County. For more information, call Planned Parenthood at 273-1526.

Susanne Morgan
Sociology

Alcohol, sex, and Pavlov

To the Editor:

I would like to expand upon the comments put forth in the last issue by Leslie K. Shapiro concerning alcohol.

Yes, alcohol is a drug. We were warned in high school about the physical and mental consequences which come from abusing alcohol. It's great that someone like Leslie can address this issue and try to provide good, solid information to the student.

Part of the problem, I think, stems from ADVERTISING. It used to be that "weekends were made for Michelob." Now, "The night belongs to Michelob." We are increasingly being bombarded by alcohol advertisements. Some of the Sun Country wine cooler commercials that run on MTV make alcohol seem so great that I don't blame anyone for overindulging in drink.

Think about it. If all you see concerning alcohol is sex, good-looking women and men, rock music, and seductive images, wouldn't you crave it? Forget the fact that having a few beers feels good physically, loosens tension, and makes people more social.

This is a serious problem. Children are totally conditioned by television, and the beer and wine cooler commercials are just waiting for them when they reach their teen years.

Some types of alcohol advertising should be given a second thought. When I was driving up to Ithaca College, I passed through Texas where alcohol ads are prominently displayed by the side of the road. It was over ninety degrees outside, and there were huge signs with "Ice Cold Beer—next stop." What the hell do these people think? Sure, motorists will pull over

and have a few beers before getting back into their cars to drive again! Real smart, people!

Now combine all the liquor/sex reinforcement (remember Pavlov, the dog, and that bell?) with an 18 year old living away from home for the first time. No wonder there is such a problem with the abuse of alcohol! It's difficult to remember responsibility when alcohol is given such good press in the pages of the advertisements.

We can show the true facts of something if we want to. Look at all the commercials concerning AIDS. They're pretty gruesome. We don't have to go that far with alcohol, but it would be nice to see something done. There are a few spots every so often on drunk driving but they are defenseless against the horde of seductive alcohol ads which keep pouring in.

I'm not trying to be a goody-goody. I love drinking. It's fun. Looking back at my past three years at college, I should have bought stock in the Anheuser-Busch company. But there has to be a point where one draws some kind of line regarding responsibility. It's a line between believing the alcohol life-style shown in the ads, and total abstinence.

Chris Lee
English '89

Request for quest

To the Editor:

WE NEED YOU! If you are tired of the things that have happened during the past eight years in this country. If you want to see the Republican hold on the White House broken. If you want United States support to the war in Nicaragua to end. If you believe that there can be no victory in a nuclear war. If you believe that every student who is qualified to attend college should not be denied on the basis of financial need. Then join us. We are The Committee to Elect Dukakis/Bentsen '88.

Begun back in the Fall of 1987 on the Ithaca College campus, the Committee is now in the final leg of its marathon—the trip to the White House. And we need your help!

If you don't know why you should consider joining us, then here are some reasons why: Mike Dukakis believes that in order to create a vibrant economy in the United States, we must first rid ourselves of the enormous federal budget and trade deficits. He feels that we must encourage our industries to become competitive again by investing more of our government research budget in the promotion of industrial growth. Mike wants a balance between research for military and civilian purposes. If we do not, this imbalance "will weaken America and weaken our national security."

Mike Dukakis also believes that "all of us live richer and better lives in a society in which all of us have the opportunity to achieve the best that is

in us"—and make a real contribution to our community. To achieve this, Mike proposes: 1) to build a creative, innovative, and competitive economic environment, and 2) to make an "all-out assault" on poverty and dependency in the United States and in the world.

Mike wants welfare reform by offering welfare recipients day care and real training for real jobs. He believes in health care for every citizen, and he has done so in Massachusetts with the passage of the Universal Health Care bill in which all citizens are guaranteed health insurance even if they are out of a job.

Governor Dukakis feels that if we can help Third World countries with their debt problems, then we can definitely help our own farmers with their debt problems. Mike believes in the family farm, and he wants the bulk of farm subsidies to go to family farms. Mike wants us to promote our agricultural exports more aggressively throughout the world. We should not be importing more food than we export as we have done in the past. Mike wants a strong "federal-state-community partnership which provides the resources that will help rural America to diversify and prosper."

When it comes to protecting the environment, Mike wants 1) the safe disposal of hazardous, solid, and radioactive wastes, 2) a national commitment to reducing acid rain, 3) the identification and clean-up of countless waste sites that threaten our drinking water, 4) the reclamation of our waterways, and 5) a search for safe, renewable energy. He is against any further development of nuclear energy until safety can be assured both in the operation of nuclear power plants and in the disposal of nuclear wastes.

During the 1970's, we were building or rehabilitating over 200,000 federally-assisted housing units for low and moderate income families per year. Now, we are doing approximately 25,000 units per year. Mike Dukakis is committed to creating affordable housing in the United States for every family in need of it.

Mike supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and he is in favor of the Supreme Court decision giving women the right of choice.

In order for us to win the Presidency, we need your help by volunteering and voting. The group that has voted the least in the past has been the 18 to 25 year-old group. Let's change that statistic.

If you would like to help us in our quest for the White House, or if you want more information about Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen, please come to our first meeting of the semester on Monday, September 19 at 8:30pm in Science 302. If you cannot make the meeting, then contact us at either of the numbers below. We look forward to meeting and working with you.

Tom Flannagan 277-4081, Jennifer Winick 277-3775.

Tom Flannagan
Politics '90

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15

Department of Philosophy Discussion Group South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:30-9:15 am.

School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Composite Images," Silvia Tacani, Ground Floor, Dillingham Center, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.

Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," First Floor, Gannett Center, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Alcohol and Drug Education Committee Weekly Meeting Conference Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm.

Omicron Delta Epsilon Lunch North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 12:05-1:30 pm.

Career Planning Resume Workshop Conference Room, Campus Center, 1:10 pm.

Women's Tennis at Wells 4:00 pm.

Senior Class Open Meeting Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 6:30 pm.

Students of Sign Language at Ithaca College Weekly Meeting DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 7:00-8:00 pm.

Dayspring Prayer and Worship Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00-9:00 pm.

Gamma Delta Pi Rush Party Terrace 9B lounge, 8:30 pm. Party with fraternity to follow.

Leadership Workshop with James Mapes, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8:30 pm.

Ithaca Synchronized Swimming Club Informational Meeting, Friends 102, 8:00 pm.

Non-denominational Meditation sponsored by the Interfaith Council, Muller Chapel, 6:00-7:00 pm.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16

Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," First Floor, Gannett Center, 9:00am-5:00pm.

Fall Golf at Skidmore Invitational, 9:00 am.

Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," First Floor, Gannett Center, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Career Planning Job Search Workshop South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 1:00 pm.

J.V. Football vs. Albany, 3:30 pm.

Senior Class Happy Hour the Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 4:00-7:00 pm.

Women's Volleyball at Albany Invitational, 5:00 pm.

Hillel Religious Service "Reform Group," South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:00-7:00 pm.

SAB Films present *My Chauffeur* Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Delta Phi Zeta Rush Party Terrace 1 lounge, 9:00 pm.

Pi Lambda Chi Rush Party Terrace 10A lounge, 9:00 pm.

Shabbat Services Muller Chapel, 6:00 pm
Shabbat Dinner Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 pm. reservations required.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

Women's Varsity Soccer at Dragon Cup (Cortland)

Residence Hall Association Training for Hall Council Officers Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.

Women's Volleyball at Albany Invitational, 9:00 am.

Men's Varsity Baseball at LeMoyne, 1:00 pm.

Women's Varsity Cross Country vs. SUNY Binghamton/SUNY Cortland, 1:00 pm.

Men's Varsity Cross Country vs. SUNY Binghamton/SUNY Cortland, 1:00 pm.

Varsity Football at St. Lawrence, 1:30 pm.

Catholic Mass Muller Chapel, 6:00 pm.

SAB Films present *My Chauffeur* Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Cayuga Chamber Orchestra Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18

Catholic Mass Muller Chapel, 10:15 am and 1:00 pm.

Protestant Worship Service Muller Chapel, 11:30 am.

Catholic Community Parish Picnic By the pond, Muller Chapel, 4:00 pm.

Women's Varsity Soccer at Dragon Cup (Cortland)

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Wooster, 1:00 noon.

Faculty Recital featuring Steven Mauck, Mary Ann Covert, Philip Clark, John Covert, Michael Galvan, Gordon Stout, and Henry Neubert, Ford Auditorium, 3:00 pm.

SAB Films presents *Creepshow* Textor 102, 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

G.A.L.A. Weekly Meeting Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 pm.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19

Faculty Recital Frank Compos, Trumpet, Ford Auditorium, 8:15 pm.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:00-10:00 pm.

Hillel Student Board Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:00-11:00 pm.

Talk on Yom Kippur with Rabbi Elie Siberstein of Chabad House, Muller Chapel, 8:00 pm.

Sigma Alpha Iota Rush Party Terrace 9A lounge, 10:00 pm.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Rush Party Terrace 12B lounge, 10:00 pm.

Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Pi Lambda Chi, in the Terrace Dining Hall, 10:00 am - 3:45 pm.

Greek Awareness Program Open to all students, Emerson Suite A, at 8:30 pm.

School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Composite Images," Silvia Tacani, Ground Floor, Dillingham Center, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.

Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," First Floor, Gannett Center, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

WICB-FM General Staff Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:00-8:00 pm.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20

School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Composite Images," Silvia Tacani, Ground Floor, Dillingham Center, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.

Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," First Floor, Gannett Center, 9:00am-5:00pm.

Career Planning Senior Services Workshop South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:25 am.

SAB Executive Board Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm.

Fall Golf at LeMoyne with Hartwick, 1:00 pm.

Women's Tennis at Cornell, 4:00 pm.

Hillel Yom Kippur Eve Service Emerson Suites Campus Center, 6:15 pm.

Kuumba Repertory Theatre Poetry Night the Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 7:00-9:00 pm.

G.A.L.A. Weekly Meeting Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 pm.

Student Government Congress Meeting North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 pm.

Hillel "Reform Group" High Holy Day Services Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9:00 pm.

Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Pi Lambda Chi, Terrace Dining Hall, 10:00 am - 3:45 pm.

Hillel pre-fast Meal 4:30 pm. Reservations required. Call: 274-3323,

KOLNIDRE Service 6:15 pm, Emerson Suites.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Yom Kippur

Last Day to Register for Pass/Fail Option for Semester Courses.

December 1988 Graduation Applications due to Registrar.

School of Communications Photography Gallery presents "Composite Images," Silvia Tacani, Ground Floor, Dillingham Center, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Handwerker Gallery presents "Vanishing Point," First Floor, Gannett Center, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Career Planning Resume Workshop South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 10:00 am.

Hillel "Reform Group" High Holy Day Services Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm and 6:00 - 7:00 pm.

Hillel "Break-the-Fast" Snack Muller Chapel, 7:30 pm.

Women's Volleyball at Cornell, 7:00 pm.

Varsity Field Hockey at Syracuse, 7:00 pm.

The Prevention Network Weekly Meeting South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:30 - 9:30 pm.

Gamma Delta Pi Rush Party Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 8:00 - 10:00 pm.

NOTICES

The One-To-One Family Support Program extends a hearty welcome to the new student volunteer big brothers and sisters who have returned to Ithaca. To celebrate the reunion of volunteers and their little brothers and sisters, One-To-One is sponsoring the First Annual "Let's have a Ball this Fall" Picnic at Stewart Park, Saturday, September 10th from 12:00 noon to 3:00 pm. Volunteers, their little sibs, and their families are all encouraged to attend. Outdoor events, new games, face painting, and sing-alongs are some of the many activities planned. Big and little sibling pairs are asked to bring a dish to pass and share with other picnic goers. For more information call: 273-8364.

New leaner Weigh Weight Management Program Are you on the diet roller coaster? You seem to lose and gain the same few pounds week after week, year after year. Have you tried every diet, pill, and fad only to reach discouragement and frustration? Don't give up. There is a better way. The Leaner Weigh. A permanent weight loss program offered by Tompkins Community Hospital. Whether you need to lose 25, 50, or 150 pounds, the Leaner Weigh will work for you. Because it was created for people like you who want a sensible, enjoyable and permanent solution to your weight and cholesterol problems. The program was developed and is supervised by Hospital Based Professionals, so what you get is constant support and sound principles that work. For more information call: 274-4421.

Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women is looking for women volunteers to work as advocates for battered women and their children providing information, emotional support and accompanying women to services. Volunteers are also needed to provide safe, emergency shelter to battered women and their children for up to 3 days. No experience is necessary - a comprehensive training program is provided. Fall Training will begin on Monday, September 26. For information call: 277-3203.

Ithaca Synchronized Swimming Club will hold its Informational Meeting Thursday, September 15, in Friends 102 at 8:00 pm. For more information call: 272-0060.

The Cortland County Heart Run sponsored by the American Heart Association will be held at the Cortland College Field House on Sunday, September 25 at 12:00 noon. Participants may choose to run a 5k, 10k, or walk 1 to 3 miles. Prizes will be awarded. Teams of 3 to 6 members are encouraged to attend. For any individual or team desiring additional information or an application, can call the Heart Office at 753-3259

GreenStar Co-Op Benefit Concert with Merth, B-Side, Joe Salsano and Friends, Toss Feathers, Bossa Quatro, and Federal Express will be held at the Henry St. John Building (on the corner of Clinton St. and Geneva St.) on Sunday, September 18 from 4:00 to 10:00 pm. Tickets are \$5. For more information call: 273-9392.

Student Government Corner

The First Student Congress meeting will be held on Monday, September 19 at 7:00 pm in the South Meeting Room, 3rd Floor, Campus Center. Hypnotist James Mapes will be conducting a training session for Student Congress Representatives. Student Government and SAB are sponsoring the Give 5 Program. The program is designed to knock out poverty, illiteracy, homelessness and hunger. Students are asked to give 5 hours a week or 5 percent of their income. What you get back is immeasurable! For more information, stop by the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor, Campus Center, or call: 274-3377.

A voter Registration drive will be held in the Campus Center during the week of September 26-30. Stop by the table to get information on each candidate. The organizations responsible for the voter registration drive are College Democrats, College Republicans, the Politics Club, and Student Government.

Scholarship and Internship Opportunities

Students interested in the opportunities listed below can get more information from the Assistant Dean of their school or from Career Planning and Placement, Gannett Center.

New York State Assembly Intern Program Internships available for the spring 1989 semester. Applications must be submitted to Herma Williams, Assistant Provost, by October 14, 1988.

Marshall Scholarships for 1989-90 Scholarships for 2 years of degree oriented study at a British University. Bachelor's degree required and minimum GPA of 3.7 after freshman year of undergraduate degree. Application deadline: October 15, 1988.

Rhodes Scholarships for 1989-90 Scholarships to study at Oxford University for 2 years after receipt of the Bachelor's degree. Humanitarian, literary, and scholastic achievements emphasized. Application deadline: October 24, 1988.

Fullbright-Hays Grants for 1989-90 Grants for graduate study and research abroad. Bachelor's degree or equivalent required prior to receipt of grant. Application deadline: November 1, 1988.

National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships for 1989-90 Three-year fellowships awarded to ethnic minority group students pursuing master or doctoral degrees in math, physical, biological, and social sciences. Application deadline: November 14, 1988.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships 1989-90 Scholarships awarded to outstanding students who possess leadership ability and intend to pursue a career in government and related public service. Only sophomores are eligible to apply. Application deadline: November 1, 1988.

ITHACA ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bound for fame

BY ERIC MAIERSON

The slow harmonica blues faded out, and the full house crowd grew silent. Carla Sciaky released her cupped hands, glanced at her watch, it was 8:30pm. She strapped on her wooden-stained guitar and then strutted right in to a blues rhythm, singing of the drought in the Midwest. Her soft voice sang earnestly of driving "...this drought away." It was the beginning of her first set at the Coffeehouse in Anabel Taylor Hall, sponsored by Bound for Glory, a weekly radio simulcast of such acoustic performances on WVBR FM 93.5.

Sciaky had recently played at the Golden Link Folk Festival, and was happy to be performing in Ithaca again, her first time in over a year and a half, she explained as she continued her first set with a tune called *I Had an Old Coat (the recycling song)*. The audience responded to the drama of a slowly deteriorating coat, by singing in unison, and amazingly in tune, *What'll I do?* Well, if you're the coat in the song you become a vest, a tie, a button and then when you've lost all of that you become the song itself. The gentle, sincere voice of Sciaky cushioned the blow of death for the audience and eased the listeners into feeling that everything would inevitably be all right.

Such was the spirit that flowed through the remainder of the first of three 30 minute sets, being all right. From the traditional Irish love songs, that according to the singer make great ballads but whose endings are no longer reasonable for women of the 80s who need to go on with their own lives after romantic breakups, to the original songs like *Evermore* that joined the crowd together in the singing of the chorus "...still I raise my voice in song."

Beyond just ballads, which were exceptional, the performance included a high-spirited, humorous portrayal of everyone's pal, the young urban professional. With lyrics like "Come we'll do lunch/ and you'll hear a sad story/ I make too much money..." the audience laughed aloud with each new turn of the plot. The original words, put to melody of a standard folk song, depicted a yuppie who donates to tax-deductible charities in order to keep possession of his Turbo Saab. The haunting final words that indicted nearly a generation of boomers ran "The IRS will find you where ever you are."

At intermission, with half an hour to kill before the second set, I made my way to the snack bar line where I proceeded to engulf myself with Mocha, bagels and melted cheese and some homemade chocolate chip cookies (all rather inexpensively priced) (besides what else are you going to do with 30 minutes, talk?)

No, just kidding, of course, I talked. That's how I met Phil Shapiro, the disc jockey who plays acoustic and fold records between sets. He's been doing the Bound for Glory show since 1967, making it the longest running live folk concert broadcast in the country, possibly even in the North American continent.

Shapiro said that the Sunday night concerts make for great study breaks and that students are always welcome, especially during the later sets of 9:30 and 10:30pm, after the younger fans have already reached their bed times.

Bound for Glory showcases local, state and national talent, featuring mostly acoustic bands. On the 25th of October, however, the program will broadcast the sounds of Peggy Haine and the Lowdown Alligator Jazz Band.

Sciaky's second set began with the announcement that, "This song is one long complaint, and I like it." She went on to sing an upbeat tale of her discomfort in extreme weather and how she, "likes it inbetween/ that's what I mean." It was also in this set that the audience learned of Sciaky's dexterity in playing more than the guitar. She bowed Bulgarian folk tunes on an instrument described to the radio audience as looking like "a rather large hollow spoon." She also played Norwegian dance songs on a

violin.

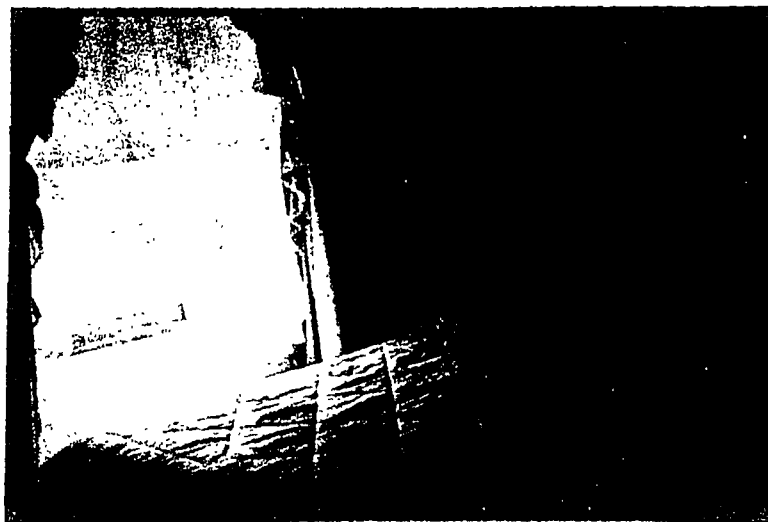
Between songs and the exchange of instruments she talked about 11 other women, besides herself, who gather each winter in the Denver Boulder area near her home to compose songs for a spring concert. The group call themselves "...the most carefully pronounced name in show business, The Mother Folkers." They've been performing together for the last 14 years. Sciaky has been with them for the last six, and they're currently selling out concerts months in advance.

The set ended with a Michael Nesmith song that soared across the stage and into the ears of the audience, *I've known you for a long time but I've just begun to care.*

Does this reporter care? You bet he does, he's taking his friends back again next week.



ITHACAN/AMY KWESKIN
CARLA SCIAKY: recently performed at the Coffeehouse, in Anabel Taylor Hall on Sunday, Sept. 11. The performance was sponsored by Bound for Glory, a weekly radio simulcast of such acoustic musical acts on WVBR FM 93.5.



ITHACAN/AMY KWESKIN

BUTTERMILK FALLS: will be one of six inns and bed and breakfasts to be toured on Sunday, Sept. 18. This one-day event is sponsored by the Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County.

Visit Ithaca's historic inns and bed and breakfasts

BY DORA VIVINETTO

Looking for a fun way to check out places for friends and relatives to stay on such events for parents' weekend and graduation? Look no further because Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County is sponsoring an event which will make this task much more entertaining in addition to raising funds for a worthy cause and providing a day that the entire community can participate in.

On Sunday, Sept. 18 from 1:30-5pm, a Tour of Country Inns and Bed and Breakfasts will be presented by Planned Parenthood. Lori Zucchini of Planned Parenthood and spokesperson for the event gave some insight on this event as well as some expectations that Planned Parenthood wishes to accomplish through this event.

The third annual Tour of Country Inns and Bed and Breakfasts is a self-guided tour of six inns and bed and breakfasts in Tompkins County. Guests will travel through varying settings and architectural styles. This tour will provide an opportunity to see a selection of local bed and breakfasts from a variety of perspectives. As Zucchini said, "This is an event that people can really enjoy." This will be

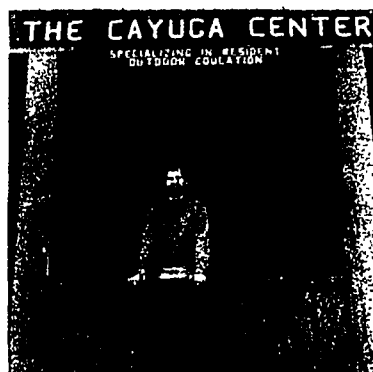
a light-hearted tour that "won't focus on the issues."

Guests will seize the chance to view the diversity of inns, from the simple to the elegant. Guests will also experience the "human element" of historic Ithaca. The proprietors of the houses, along with volunteer hosts and hostesses, will be on hand to provide tours and answer any questions. At each stop, the host will provide refreshments that feature the specialty of the house.

The six inns and bed and breakfasts that are involved in this occasion are: Buttermilk Falls in Ithaca, Lily Hill in Ithaca, Sarah's Dream in Dryden, the Bay Horse in Lansing, Austin Manor in Groton and Salt Road Tavern in Groton.

In conjunction with the tour, Planned Parenthood is offering a raffle ticket for the donation of \$2. Five winners will receive a night's stay at an inn and breakfast for two. The sixth winner will receive an invitation to a traditional English tea. Tickets for the tour, which are \$8 per person and raffle tickets are available at the following outlets: Corner Bookstore, Dryden Inn, The Golden Pear, J.W. Rhodes, Lansing Food Liner, Planned Parenthood, Triangle Bookstore and Tussy Mussy.

Experience adventure through nature



ITHACAN/JED FILLER
CAYUGA NATURE CENTER: located on 1420 Taughannock Blvd. Featured is Dan Wentworth, staff naturalist.

The Cayuga Nature Center, located 1420 Taughannock Blvd., in Ithaca, offers various programs for both students and families. The Center became a non-profit organization in

1978. It says in their membership guide that "The Cayuga Nature Center is an educational organization that serves Ithaca and the surrounding area providing environmental education for people of all ages."

Throughout the year the Center offers various workshops and training sessions. One program which many Ithaca College students participate in is called Project Adventure.

Project Adventure is a serious of outdoor challenges that act as a test for people to work together as a group. Project Adventure is a four hour program.

Many Ithaca College groups make use of the Project Adventure program. For instance, the Residential Life staff went through the program together. Dana Maretzky, an RA in the West Tower says, "It was an amazing team builder. You had to really rely on each other." Other IC students that went through the pro-

gram were all freshman physical education majors. Jennifer Renzi, a student in this group says, "It was a good experience. You meet all of the freshman. You learn to trust the people you meet. You have to because you don't really have a choice."

The Cayuga Nature Center also offers a training program for people interested in learning how to be a leader in the Project Adventure program. This course is designed for people who have been through and are familiar with the program. After going through the training session you can be hired by the Cayuga Nature Center.

This training is also a four hour program. It takes place on Sunday, Sept. 18 and on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The Nature Center will also sponsor its seventh annual Family Festival of American Life. They are expecting between 1500 and 2000 people. It is a festival that stresses pioneer life with

such activities as spinning, weaving and dyeing. Program director Dick Taylor says, "Their program is different from others of its kind because festival goers can participate in activities."

Nature walks are always available at the center. Trails are open to the public during daylight hours. Also at the Center is a large building available for rent. Many college groups rent it out for a weekend. Professors sometimes hold workshops there.

Many different types of workshops are available for students at the center. They are offered each season for four week sessions. On Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 four different types of classes are offered. Seeds: Waiting Wonders, Face to Face with Mammals, Native American Life and Ticks and Mites are the four workshops.

For more information call the Cayuga Nature Center at 273-6260. Lori Leferman

Guns N' Roses: evoking a love or hate relationship

Two friends were arguing recently over the quality of the Guns and Roses album, *Appetite for Destruction*. Their conclusion was that you'll either love it or hate it. In talking with other people about it, you'll find most agree. However, I, like most people, have heard only what MTV and the radio flooded our ears with.

But as the album creeps towards the number one position on *Billboard Magazine's* charts for a second time, I felt I should find out what all the hoopla was about. After all, guitar magazines were comparing this album to Van Halen's first album and, as I slid the skull and cross laden, black album cover into my collection, in some respects the comparison seemed valid. Just as VHI injected a new flavor of music into my collection,

Appetite for Destruction became the first hard rock/heavy metal/thrash album I owned. My collection would never be the same, I thought.

To label the band this way seems correct, although most of the music is not so much a fusion of these but an individual assortment. They do, however, manage to fuse these styles together in a few songs and this is where they really shine. The lead song, *Welcome to the Jungle* is one such tune. Led Zeppelin influences aside, this song really shows a good direction for the band. With power riffs over a solid rhythm section, funky guitar sounds and screaming psychovocals, this song cuts through musical styles (as well as eardrums) and shows the band's ability to expand these ideas. The next tune, *It's So*

Easy summons them into thrash mode, broken up by an interesting middle section that makes the song listenable. Unfortunately, the lyrics deteriorate substantially from here on in.

Nighttrain and *Paradise City* are two of the album's better tunes. While AC/DC and Led Zeppelin influences (ripoffs?) abound in *Nighttrain* and REO Speedwagon's *Roll with the changes* can be sung over *Paradise City*, both are an excellent example of the band's feel for hard rock and roll.

Van Halen I's songs were strong. Powerful musicianship showcased songs that were fun (although somewhat sexist). Guns and Roses has taken this a bit too far. Talented musicians are playing strong material but

it is tangled in a mire of hatred, drugs, violence and a negative side of lust. Prime stuff for a typical crash and burn album but not for something with lasting quality. *My Michelle*, *It's So Easy*, *Anything Goes* and *Rocket Queen* are all laced with violent attitudes towards women, parents and drugs. While the album does stand tall musically, the songs are nothing to sing about. There are, however, several songs that do show why this album in number two after 55 weeks on the charts *Billboard*, 9/10/88.

Sweet Child O' Mine may not be the flash in the pan that it seems. Most bands can get away with just using chords as an intro on similar songs but Slash's lead riff continually gets better and better. The songs groove is the best on the album and the solo is as tasty as any in recent memory. A Stevie Ray Vaughn-ish middle section and vocals reminiscent of Grand Funk Railroad add to this songs excellence and maybe as a good reason as any for the albums perseverance.

Mark Bierman

Screening Room

Running to the box office

It is an obvious conclusion that *Midnight Run* belongs to that amorphous category "Star Vehicle" for that is what it is through and through. Rober DeNiro plays policeman turned bounty hunter Jack Walsh. The part doesn't seem beyond DeNiro. He's had his turn at playing Vietnam vets, crazed cabbies, and even the devil. It doesn't seem too unusual to find him playing a bounty hunter (one expects a crazed one) until one remembers that this is an action comedy (another amorphous category). DeNiro has had his turn at comedy, most recently as the revolutionary Tuttle in *Brazil*, which was gem of a minor performance, but the question facing us in *Midnight Run* is can DeNiro pull off being funny for an

entire movie? The answer is an emphatic yes. The film has the flavor of an old "road" picture, not much in the way of plot but with enough goofy characters to keep us interested.

The reason the film works so well is that all the actors are doing just that ACTING. The film would have been a travesty if Eddie Murphy or John Candy were to have been cast in any of the roles. The problem with them is that they can't act. Sure they can deliver their lines, but it's always obvious that it's just Eddie Murphy, et al delivering their lines. DeNiro (God bless method acting) creates a believable character because he loses himself in it. He has a plethora of weird habits and vices. Charles Grodin is hilarious as the Duke which

reaches new heights of sidelining glances when DeNiro is buying bus tickets. The film is really an actor's movie. The plot, although seemingly complicated on paper, has little substance and the presence of strong actors and competent, albeit, pedestrian direction saves it from the fate of last year's mega bomb, *Ishtar*.

There is a major problem with the film, which is there are no women in it. It is probably the ultimate in a male bonding film which has, usually, at least, one token woman included to add tension to the main characters' relationship. The lack of women is a man's world (the only woman in the film, DeNiro's ex-wife, is a house wife).

Chris Wolski

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—V.A. Musetto, NLW YORK POST



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—J. Hoberman, Village Voice

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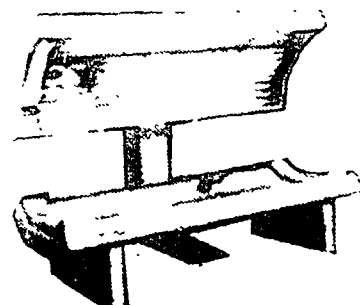
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Dining Out

Vegetarian cuisine at its best

BY CHRIS LEE

With the rise of the fast-food chains, microwaves and processed food, finding a decent place to have a real meal is getting difficult. We are an "eat on the go" society. It's not the

food that matters. It's the time involved. The shorter the better. In the city of Ithaca, near the Dewitt Mall, lies a refuge that puts this philosophy to shame: Moosewood Restaurant.

The food is fresh here, so fresh,

that the menu items change every day. In other words, a meal offered on Thursday will not be offered Friday. For lunch, one has the choice of four entrees, while dinner offers three. All food is vegetarian and the restaurant also specializes in serving international cuisine.

I spoke with Winelle Stein, who was not only my waitress, but also one of the 17 owners! All 17 owners share the profits, the work and the tips (15 percent is automatically added on to the bill). Therefore, the owners may also be the cooks, waiters, and dishwashers. All managerial decisions are made at collective group meetings.

I had the Scrod Thevaudennie which is a West African style baked fish fillet. It came with sweet potatoes, tomatoes, lemons and peppers, and was served on brown rice with squash. I also tried the Lasagna Trecolone, a pasta layered with spinach-ricotta filling and topped with Mozzarella and Parmesan cheese. How did the meal taste? I could get out the thesaurus and find the appropriate literary adjective. or, I could just say that the meal was excellent. In addition to the entrees, Moosewood also offers wines from Argentina, California, France, Italy and New York State.

"The crowd is mostly families, elderly people, and many tourists," Stein says. "But we also get local regulars. Some even eat here every night. We get to know them on a personal basis." The atmosphere is relaxed, with potted plants around the windows and wooden tables. The menu is written on a large blackboard on the wall, being that the meals are constantly changing.

The meals average around \$7.75 for most entrees. However, for someone on a limited budget, a daily special (only \$3.40) offers a choice of two different kinds of soup which can easily fill a starving student. Yet, if one real-



MOOSEWOOD: located in the Dewitt Mall. Moosewood Restaurant serves only vegetarian dishes and specializes in international cuisine.

ly wants to save money, one can get

New Recipes from Moosewood Restaurant, a recipe book with all the entrees perfected over the years by the chefs at Moosewood.

I recommend dinner there sometime. Especially if you're sick of the fast food type meals or pizza. And if the only food you experience is the dining hall cuisine, your stomach will thank you.

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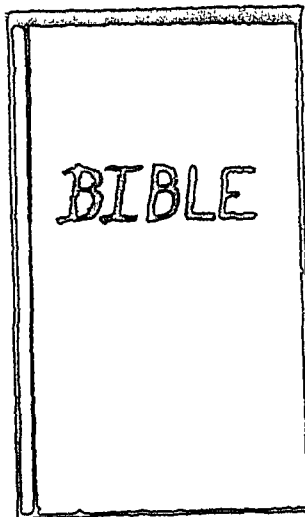
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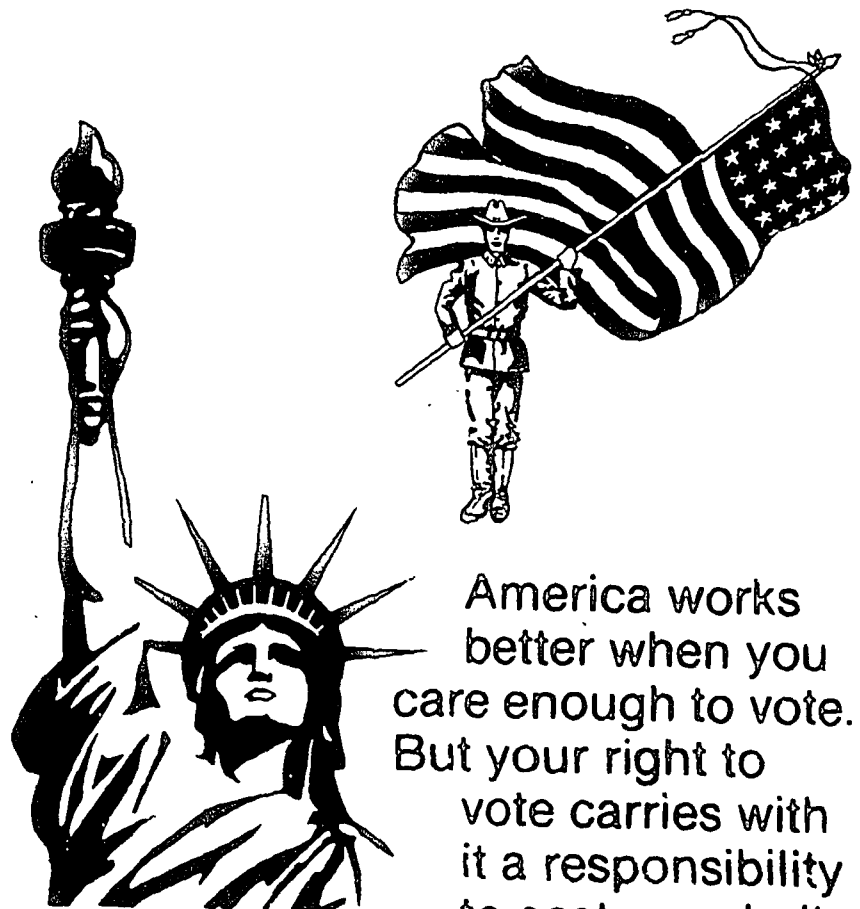
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Gallery

from page 9

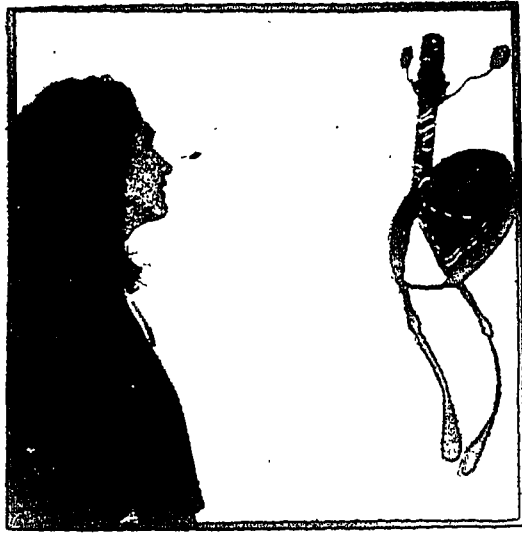
life" and be reminders of spirits from a primitive culture.

More collected objects can be seen in Scott's strong kinetic sculptures or in Gertejeansen's brilliant collages. Warrens and Johnson both start with acrylics but end with very different techniques. Johnson starts with an area of color until a dialogue begins; whereas Warrens changed from monotypes to landscapes where he can include everything in his surroundings.

Creole heritage greatly influenced Sacabos' photography and Bourgeois' watercolors. Bourgeois' work focuses on the lives of artists and friends which are displayed in a dreamlike way.

For a small gallery New Visions certainly has an excellent display of art which is well worth viewing.

Debby Lewars



NEW VISIONS GALLERY: is located on North Cayuga Street. Featured in the photo is gallery assistant Diane Capalongo in front of *He Was Trapped in a Woman's Body* by artist Andrew Basile.

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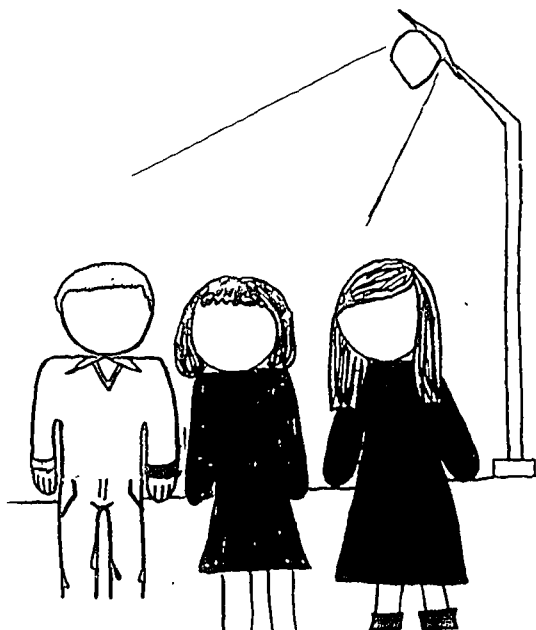
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'Congratulations' 'Did You Forget'
'Wish You Were Here'

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Deadline: Monday before 5:00 pm.

In the Ithacan Classifieds:

'House For Sale' 'For Rent' 'Help Wanted'
'Automobiles For Sale' 'Wanted' 'Photography' 'Lost'

PERSONALS

LAB-
You're the bestest friend ever-
Yes you can have the room.
ILU
So does Pat
'cuse

208 Prospect St.
Nice trick through the
bathroom window. At least
were successful. Must be
because were all Seniors.
210 Prospect St.

B.
How was Lifestyles of the ribbed
and famous this weekend? I
mean rich and famous!

H.B.
4123?! When?! Maybe never, I
don't know!!
Bubba

H.B.
Why, Because I like you! - Who
said that, Mr Rodgers?! No, I
don't think so!
Love YA,
Bubba.

Al, Deb, and G
Oh wait. I didn't order a
hamburger!
Love,
Little Miss Scatterbrain

Blue Eyes-
I Love You!!!
Bee You Bee Bee A

Ed
How about some Peachtree and
Meatloaf again? This time
maybe we'll study.
Love,
L & A

Stupidity Contest:
Slick- 15 and still climbing,
Judd- Holding steady at 18
Flip- Only 4 [but still the odd-
smakers choice to finish first]
Tracy- Just 1 [did you learn
how to spell your name yet?]

PERSONALS

Damo-
Love the new look!
Amo

Happy Birthday Matt!

Hubba-
Hubba Bubba Moo.
You Know Who

Good Luck Stamford Group!
AK

Cricket & Sue-
We miss you brazen husseys.
Love,
T & A, The 2 Bimbos

To Pete Cook,
Hi Pete. Got any Chew?
The Manager

Todd-
Do the damn dishes!
Chris

Brandy-
WALK!
Love,
Chris, Rich, and Todd

Jim Shea-
Maybe we can get a bass amp?
The Manager

Sheryl Wolkstein-
Hello little one!
Chris Lee

Tom-
Did you go home this weekend?
Sorry I didn't notice![Ha,Ha].
Bri

Lis-
Are we Cincin bound to see the
Stamper?!
Bri

Steve-
How many speeding tickets did
you get? 3?! Aim has got some
redeemable cans and a Chunky
Monkey T-shirt to cheer you up
K?!
B.

PERSONALS

Scout-
Happy 9th, Let's keep it
everlasting. All sins forgiven. I
Love You.
Boop

Marie-
Happy 21st! Were going to
have a great time tonight! I
Love You!
Patrick

Marie-e Labriola
Happy 21st! Let's see if you can
find your real ID now.
Beth

Guys-
Hope you enjoyed my great
sand shot on to the patio of the
clubhouse! Ah, can I get a rul-
ing on this?
B.

Lisa & Amy-
SAVE THOSE CANS!! Are
you sure you guys aren't just
desperate bag ladies?!
Bri

Lis-
How exactly do you look when
you swim?
Bri.

To the "Witch Doctor's"
Nephew:
She didn't offend me that
much! I think we need to talk.
Whenever you have time.
-the docile one

PERSONALS

Jeff & Matt-
Thanks for inviting me to your
happy hours. I heard the movie
was better anyways.

Boyee [Ben]-
You downst wit dat? No man,
I'm just coolin' wit my babe
Tasha, man. ooo! Ah! ooo!
Ah! ooo! Ah!
Boyee

Tom F.
Have you diappeared or what?
Do you have any left after this
weekend? Kim hates to fool
around, ha,ha! Sure you went
to holiday services.
J.K. & B.R.

Reebok- Lounge, 3:00-5:30!
Fake Sleep! Is this off limits or
what? [Ha, Ha] "I Liked
it,"said Reebok. Foolish!
Bob

Erica and Brenda-
Thank you so much for nursing
me back to health. Even if
Brenda did spend all her time
on the phone.
Jeff

Hello Cod!
From,
217 & B. Man

B.R. & L.H.
You almost made it down by
9:20. Who passed out? Who
owes me a case?
Jeff

PERSONALS

Aim-
Don't Worry- Be Happy!
Bri.

Kim
Let's play some Cheve. First
half only for now.
Nancy

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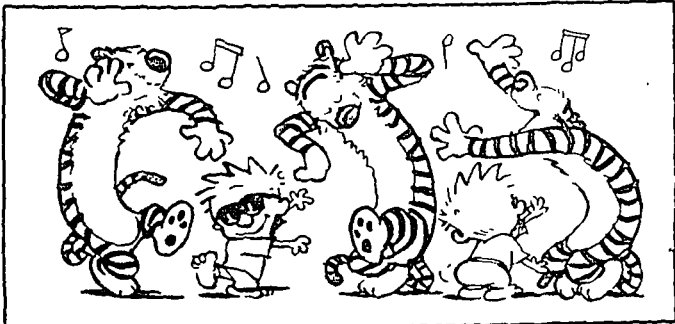
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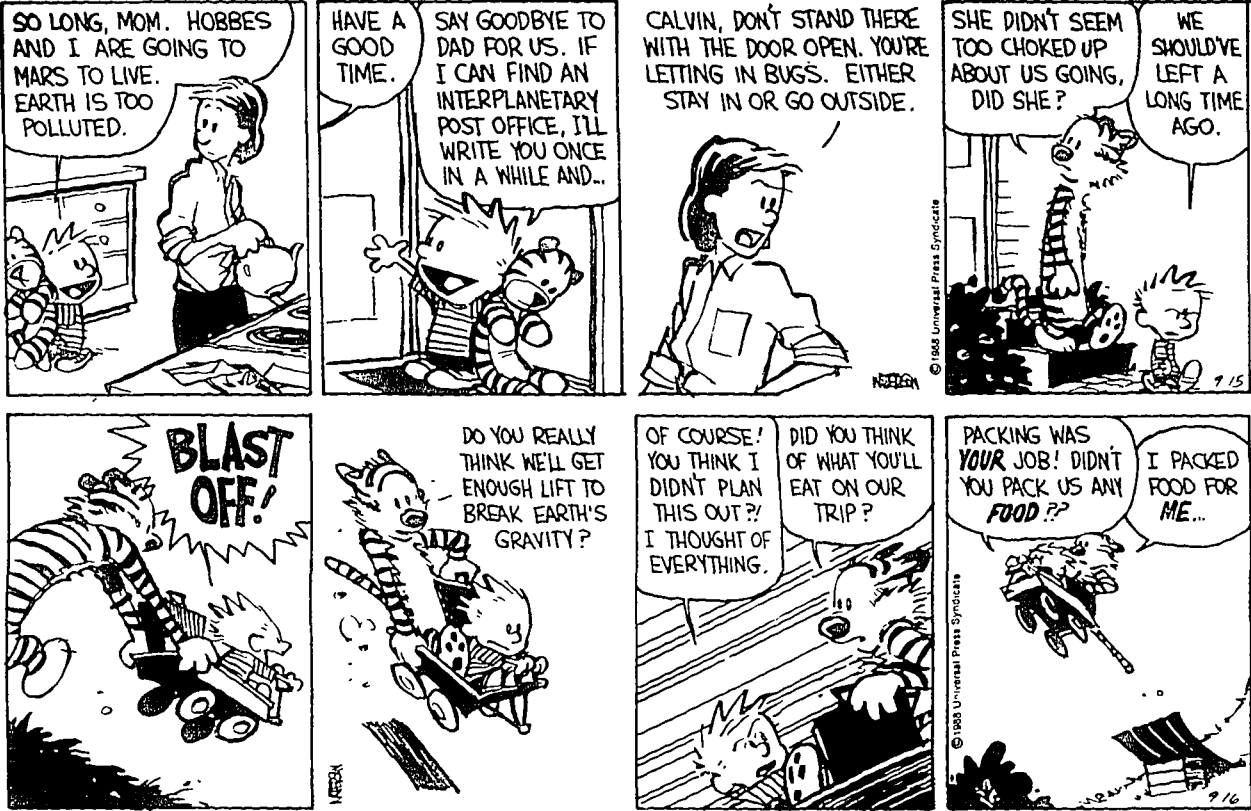


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the Ithacan Classifieds. Make
them work for you too, put an ad
in today! You can mail it in,
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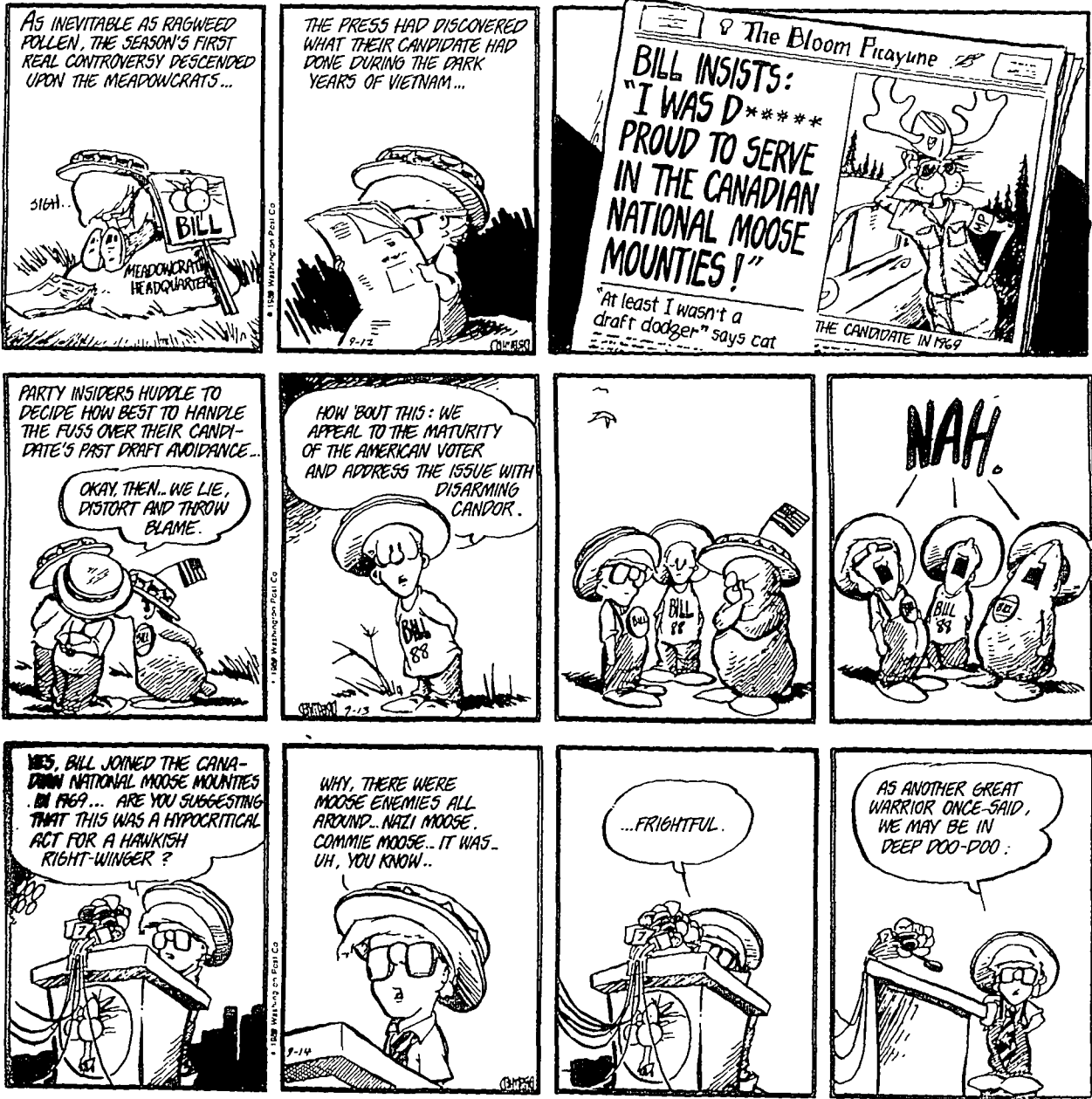
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

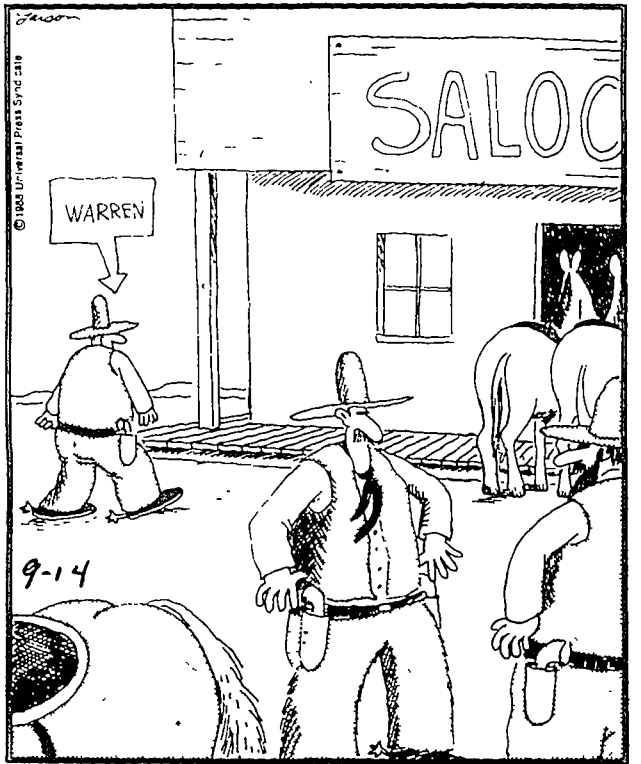
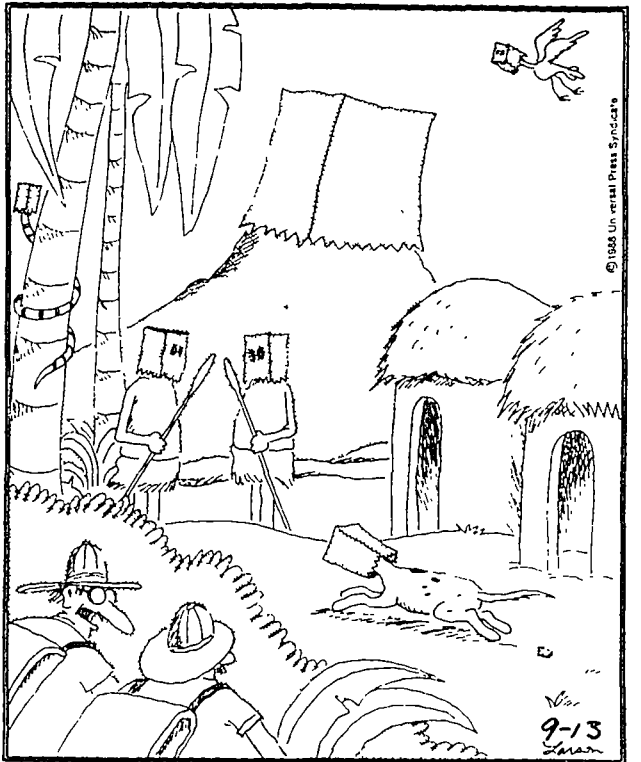


Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

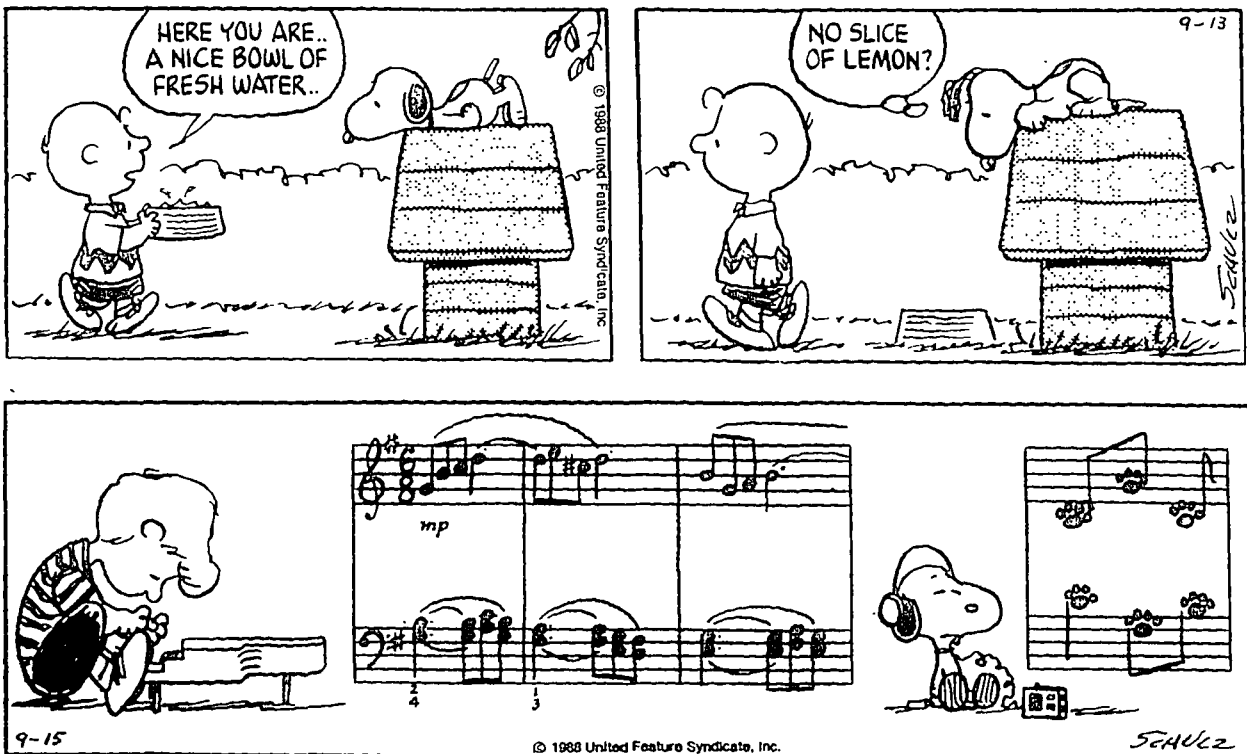


The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Peanuts

by Charles M. Schultz



See You Next Week

Golf team places second at Utica Invitational

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Two collages at RFK

'Ultimate fan' Meyer sees hard work pay off

Ithaca College senior Dave Meyer, more commonly known to his friends as "Tuna," has proven himself to be the ultimate Redskins fan. From beginning to end of the 1987 Redskins' season, Meyer collected Redskin pictures and headlines from the Washington Post, with which he constructed two immense collages.

The larger one (five by seven and one half feet), dubbed "Allota Work", covers all of the season highlights, while the smaller one (two

by five and one half feet), named "One for Ole D.C.", strictly details Super Bowl '87 action. His creations covered the entire floor of his room last semester. Friends laughed as he, trying not to disturb the unglued pictures and headlines which lay in order on 10 pieces of poster board, tip-toed

around his room. But Meyer got the last laugh, as they now hang inside Gate A, next to the Redskin locker room, at RFK Stadium in Washington D.C.

"With a little determination and a lot of pride...my dream became a reality."

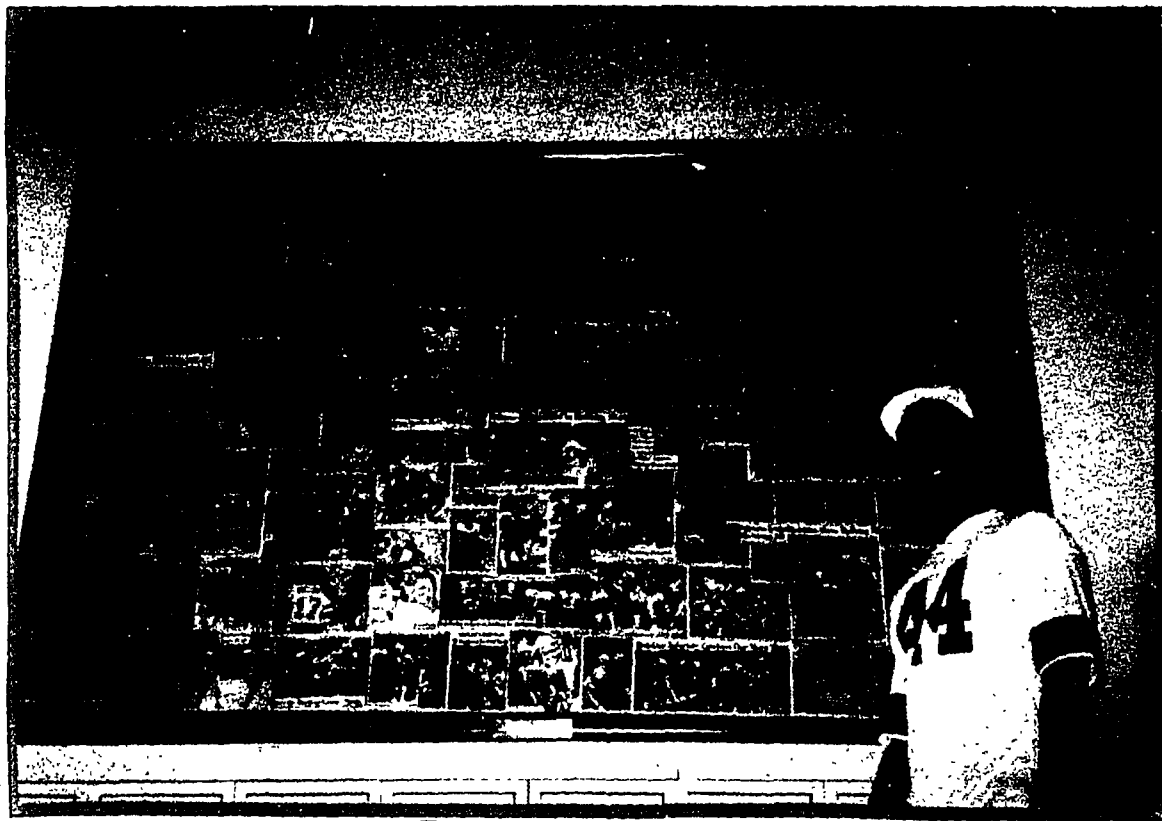
Achieving this was no easy task! To begin with, the frames for the collages had to be custom made, at a personal cost of over \$1000. In addition, he spent most of his summer making the necessary connections that would get his collages into the stadium. This included writing letters and sending pictures to the Redskins team, the Redskins fan club, and the stadium as well. Slowly, Meyer gained the support he needed, and after a month and a half, was able to reach a manager who would help him out.

There was no material reward for Meyer's effort. "I just did this for the fans," says Meyer. He couldn't even

manage to get a pair of Redskins tickets for his hard work. However, he did gain the knowledge of how to get a job done, and done right. Says Meyer, "With a little determination and a lot of pride and effort, my dream became a reality. I can die now and be happy."

If you want to congratulate Meyer on a job well done, you'll be able to tell him from the rest by the Redskin flipflops, pants, shirt and hat he usually wears. And if you happen to be in the Washington area, "Allota Work" and "One for Ole D.C." will be at the RFK stadium until the end of the 1988 season.

Liz Raber



REDSKIN PRIDE: Senior Dave Meyer displays his collage "Allota Work." This collage and one other are currently on display at Washington's RFK Stadium.

Field hockey

from page 16

Mary Hosking, the young women's tennis squad dropped a 6-3 decision to St. Lawrence. Victorious for the Lady Bombers were Lori Hultman, who picked up a 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, win at number three singles and Erica Fleischman, who earned a straight set 6-1, 6-1 win at fifth singles. Also, freshman Jen Brown earned a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, at sixth singles.

The men's cross country team finished in third place at last weekend's Buffalo State Invitational. Sean Livingston, a national qualifier last season, finished in sixth place, running the course in 24:43. Mike Neilon finished 16th and Jason Trumble crossed the finish line 22nd for the Bomber harriers.

Baseball

The defending Division III champion Ithaca College baseball team opened their fall season on Sunday, defeating Mansfield College in a slugfest 16-12. The Bombers tallied seven times in the first frame and never trailed from there. First baseman Shawn Oglivie belted a two-run homer in the first and finished with two homers and four RBI's on the afternoon. Sean Scott, a freshman shortstop, went 3-for-6 with a homer and lefty Joe Sottolano earned the victory for IC, striking out six in four innings of work.

X-Country

The women's cross country team topped the Buffalo State Invitational last weekend, edging Division II Edinboro College. Janette Bonrouhi set a new course record in capturing first place honors, running the five-kilometer course in 17:38. Mary Halloran, Michelle Sierzant, and Kathy Brunken finished fifth, sixth, and eighth place respectively for the Lady Bombers.

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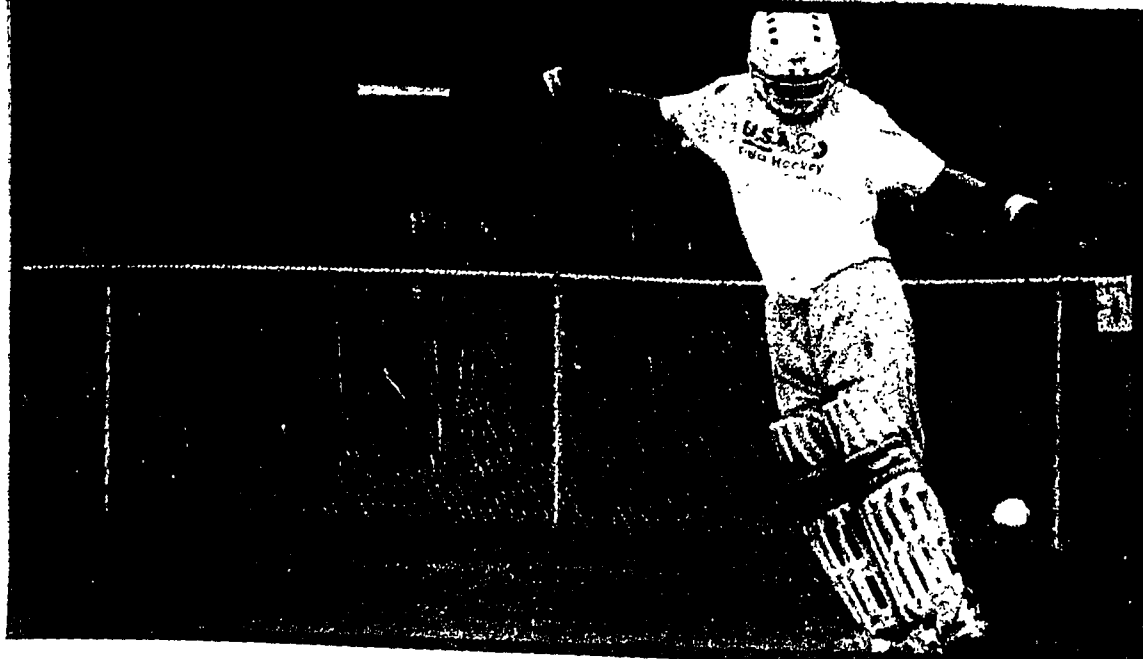
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D.J. HECTOR





BLOCK THAT SHOT: Ithaca College field hockey goalie Rebecca Ryder defends the goal in a recent practice. Ryder and her teammates are currently 2-0 on the season.

ITHACAN/AMY KWESKIN

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Scoreboard

Ithaca College Scores

Women's Cross Country
9/10 Buff. St. Invit. 1st

Men's Cross Country
9/10 Buff. St. Invit. 3rd

Fall Baseball (1-0)
9/10 Mansfield 16-12

Field Hockey (2-0)
9/7 SUNY Oneonta 7-0
9/10 Hartwick 3-0

Women's Soccer (3-0)
9/3 SUNY Binghamton 3-0
9/7 Scranton 2-1 OT
9/10 Franklin & Marshall 3-0

Men's Soccer (3-1-0)
9/3 *Johnson State (VT) 1-0
9/4 *Glassboro State 1-0
9/7 SUNY Binghamton 0-0
9/10 Buffalo State 2-0
*1st Glassboro State Tournament

Football (1-0)
9/10 SUNY Albany 17-3

Field Hockey

Sept. 18 Sun. Wooster 12:00
Sept. 21 Wed. at Syracuse 7:30
Sept. 24 Sat. at Kutztown 1:00
Sept. 28 Wed. Cornell 3:30
Oct. 1 Sat. Messiah 1:00
Oct. 5 Wed. at SUNY Cortland 3:30
Oct. 8 Sat. at Salisbury State 12:00
Oct. 9 Sun. at Frostburg State 1:00
Oct. 14 Fri. Millersville 3:00

Oct. 15 Sat. Franklin & Marshall 1:00
Oct. 18 Tues. Bloomsburg 2:30
Oct. 22 Sat. at Trenton State 1:00
Oct. 23 Sun. at Rider 1:00
Oct. 29 Fri. at NYSCWAA
Oct. 30 Sun. at NYSCWAA

Women's Soccer

Sept. 17 Sat. Cortland Dragon Cup
Tournament
Sept. 22 Thur. at Colgate 4:00
Sept. 27 Tues. SUNY Geneseo 3:30
Sept. 29 Thurs. at William Smith 3:30
Oct. 1 Sat. RIT
Oct. 5 Wed. SUNY Cortland 3:30
Oct. 8 Sat. Hartwick 1:00
Oct. 11 Tues. LeMoyne 3:30
Oct. 13 Thur. at Alfred 7:00
Oct. 15 Sat. at Stony Brook 2:00
Oct. 19 Wed. at Rochester 7:00
Oct. 23 Sun. St. Lawrence 2:00

Men's Soccer

Sept. 17 Sat. at Rochester 7:00
Sept. 24 Sat. Alfred 12:00
Sept. 27 Tues. at Hobart 3:30
Sept. 30 Fri. Clarkson 4:00
Oct. 1 Sat. St. Lawrence 2:00
Oct. 6 Thurs. LeMoyne 4:00
Oct. 12 Wed. at RIT 3:30
Oct. 14 Fri. at Plymouth State 3:00
Oct. 16 Sun. at Green Mountain 2:00
Oct. 20 Thur. at Nazareth 3:00
Oct. 22 Sat. Manhattanville 3:00
Oct. 25 Tues. SUNY Cortland 3:00
Oct. 29 Sat. at RPI 2:00

STILLWATER

seeks submissions for fall issue

Stillwater, the literary arts magazine for the Ithaca College Community, is currently looking for submission of short stories, poetry, humorous or personal essays and black and white photography and graphics for the fall 1988 issue. The deadline for submissions is Thursday, Oct 27, at 5p.m. Submissions should be placed in the Stillwater box, located in the Gannett Center. All work should include the authors name, address and phone number.

The magazine publishes work by Ithaca College students, staff and faculty. In order to assure an unbiased selection, the authors name is removed from the work by the editor, who the keeps a private record of the names. After the entire staff has read and examined each submission, a meeting is held during which each member registers a equal vote without knowledge of the authors identity.

Stillwater is published twice a year in the fall and spring. It is a non-profit publication founded by Ithaca College School of Humanities and Sciences and distributed throughout the campus free of charge. Were also looking for new members.

ORGANIZATIOAL MEETING:
GANNETT 126 7:30 p.m. Sept 22
GET INVOLVED!

A NEED
A PLACE
TO STUDY?

WELL,
CHECK OUT THE
CAMPUS CENTER'S
EGBERT DINING HALL

Sunday thru Thursday
9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

ITHACAN

SPORTS

Issue 3

September 15, 1988

16 pages ★ Free

Pasquale injured in contest

Swarming defense leads Bombers past Albany

BY MIKE BROPHY

A number of Division III skeptics have said that the Ithaca College defensive corps might be a little too small to be effective in 1988.

Somebody should ask Albany State Coach, Bob Ford, what he thinks about that after last Saturday's game.

A tough, swarming Bomber defense kept the Great Danes from crossing midfield until late in the second quarter as they led IC to season-opening 17-3 win. Ithaca retained their spot atop the ECAC Upstate New York poll with the victory.

A year ago, on South Hill Field, Albany QB Pat Ryder, and FB Pete Pedro, combined for almost 200 yards in their 15-14 triumph. "This year we had to stop the quarterback and the fullback," said defensive coach Tim Faulkner, "It was that simple." There were two Bombers shadowing Ryder on every play, and he was held to only 29 yards on the ground.

While IC's defense was keeping the leash on the Great Danes' offense, QB Tom Pasquale directed the Bombers to a 14-0 halftime lead. The junior from Endicott, starting his first varsity game, kept the ball on an option play and ran 34 yards for Ithaca's first score with 5:49 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bombers' second touchdown came with less than two minutes left in the half. Pasquale was running for his life when he wobbled a pass to split end Scott Van Dyke, who had to come back to catch the ball. The speedy senior zigzagged his way through Albany's defense to finally reach the goal line. "That was the longest twenty yards I've ever run," said Van Dyke afterwards.

"This year we had to stop (them)"
-Faulkner

Ithaca had a golden opportunity to put another seven on the board when Pedro's fumble was recovered by Rich Smith on Albany's 11-yard line. Pasquale gained 7 yards on the first play after the turnover, and he paid for it dearly. He suffered a slight fracture of his tibia, directly above his right ankle. Pasquale will miss this Saturday's contest against St. Lawrence and is questionable for the home opener against Alfred.

Ithaca's offense bogged down after Pasquale left the game for Jim Gibbons. Mike Scott carried twice but

could not get the ball in the end zone. Freshman Matt Sullivan came on to nail a 26 yard field goal and give IC a 17-0 advantage.

Albany finally broke the shutout halfway through the final period. The key play was a fourth down and two from the Great Danes' 43 yard line. Albany's Kevin Adams took the ball from Ryder and was nailed by Ithaca's Pat Moynihan, who spent a good part of the day in Albany's backfield. Moynihan failed to wrap him up, however, and Adams wriggled free to gain 26 yards. The Bomber defense stiffened inside the 10, and kicker Anthony Chechile booted a 25 yarder for their lone score on the day.

Perhaps the most impressive stat is that the Great Danes were only 3 of 19 on third down conversions. Nose guard Smith led the way with 12 tackles, while co-captain Daegan Gray came in with 11. Moynihan chipped in with 9. CB Tom Knapp put a fitting cap in the game, ending it with an interception.

Coach Butterfield's running attack did well, as five backs each carried for over 30 yards. Mike Scott led the group with 86 yards on 15 carries. Passing, however, was another story. Aside from Pasquale's touchdown toss to Van Dyke, Ithaca gained only

12 yards through the air. Pasquale came up short on a number of throws, while Gibbons made only one attempt.

Matt Sullivan was not only on the money with a field goal and two extra points, he also boomed four kickoffs inside the 10. Junior punter John Fitzgerald got into the act by burying 5 punts inside Albany's 10 yard line. "Overall," said Coach Butterfield, "the kicking was the best it's been for years here."

St. Lawrence is next opponent

IC will hit the road again this weekend, heading out to Canton to face St. Lawrence. Last year Ithaca sprinted out to a 30-0 lead before winning by a final score of 37-18.

The Saints are led by ECAC Rookie of the Year QB Chris Phelps. The sophomore threw three touchdown passes against the Bombers last September and his favorite target, Kurt Lanning, is back as well. "They will pass a lot more,"

said Coach Faulkner. "Phelps is a lot quicker than Ryder and we'll have to stop him." Look for the secondary to be tested on Saturday. Transfer CB Craig Penson had seven solo stops against Albany—look for the junior to see a lot of action.

Ithaca's offense, led again by an unproven quarterback (Gibbons), will face a tough trio in Saint defenders Tom Doldo, Jim Limerick, and Jeff Sprague: the three combined for 242 tackles last fall. Kickoff is set for 1:30 at Weeks Field.

The Bombers stayed atop the ECAC Upstate New York Division III Poll with the victory. IC garnered 12 first-place votes and 64 total points. The Alfred University Saxons are in second place with 49 total points.

Brophy Notes...Ithaca last lost to St. Lawrence in 1983...The Bombers lead the series 11-6...IC has won 9 of their last 12 season openers...DT Ralph Jones suffered a sprained ankle and Moynihan had a slight concussion...both will be ready for the Saints...The Bombers first played St. Lawrence back in 1930, tying at 0...Ithaca's JV will host Albany State tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Field hockey swings to 2-0

The Ithaca College varsity field hockey squad started off their season with two wins in their first two contests, upending Oneonta St. 7-0 and then defeating Hartwick last Saturday 3-0.

In the Oneonta St. game, senior Heidi Schmid, junior Michelle Robilotto, and sophomore Angie Hitchcock each scored twice to pace the Bombers attack. Cindy Rostoff (one goal) and Debby Smith (three assists) also contributed offensively for the Lady Bombers.

IC picked up their second triumph of the season at Hartwick by a 3-0 count. Junior Sue Reichert had a fine all-around game, picking up Ithaca's final goal of the day. Robilotto and Kim Thomas tallied the team's other goals and senior goalie Rebecca Ryder notched her second consecutive shutout.

W. Soccer

The women's soccer team moved to 3-0 after solid victories over Scranton and Franklin & Marshall.

Scranton, the team that knocked the Lady Bombers out of last year's NCAA tournament, was ranked 15th in the Division III pre-season poll while Ithaca was ranked 14th. The Lady Bombers, behind the foot of Tracy Coomber, edged Scranton in overtime, 2-1. Coomber scored both goals for IC and now leads the squad with three goals.



LET'S GO GUYS- A trio of Bomber booters converge on the ball during the team's win over Buffalo St. The men's soccer team, led by outstanding freshman goalie Zac Shaw is 3-0-1 on the year.

The tough Bomber defense stifled Franklin & Marshall last Saturday 3-0. F & M, which was ranked eighth in the Division III poll, was held scoreless due to the excellent goaltending of Beth Howland and Beth Greco. Scoring for the Lady Bombers was Tracy Deyle (two goals) and Marie Labriola. Wendy Schaefer had two assists for IC.

M. Soccer

Andy Byrne's young men's soccer squad garnered a win and a tie last week and there record now stands at 3-0-1 on the season. The Bomber booters duelled Binghamton to a scoreless tie last Wednesday and then upended Buffalo State 2-0 last Saturday.

In the most recent game, IC used goals from Nick Bramley and Bill Stanley to defeat Buffalo in Ithaca. Adam Borg and Peter Lambert had assists for the Bombers while

freshman goalie Zac Shaw notched his fourth shutout of the young season.

In last week's Binghamton St. clash, the two teams battled into overtime as junior sweeper Chris Gack spearheaded a fine defensive effort for the Bombers.

Tennis

In the debut of first-year coach see Field Hockey page 14

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